

ARMY

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY  
WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER.

IN CANADA EAST, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA.  
BRAMWELL BOOTH, GENERAL.

# WAR CRY

NO 2161 PRICE FIVE CENTS.  
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST LONDON. E.C.

MARCH 13 TH. 1926.

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER,  
TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS,  
JAMES AND ALBERT STS TORONTO.



TO COMMEMORATE  
**THE GENERAL'S SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY**

THE SALVATION ARMY is to launch  
new endeavors on behalf of those who  
dwell in Darkness in Non-Christian Lands

**The WAR CRY**  
OFFICIAL ORGAN  
**The Salvation Army**  
IN CANADA EAST  
NEWFOUNDLAND  
AND BERMUDA  
General  
WILLIAM  
BOOTH  
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
LONDON, ENGLAND  
Territorial Commander  
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON  
James and Albert Street, Toronto

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twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, pre-  
paid.  
All Editorial Communications should  
be addressed to the Editor.

### OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

#### Promotion to Glory:

Lieutenant Francis Evenden, out of  
Hamilton I, 20,923, last stationed at  
Seaforth. Promoted to glory  
6.2.26.

#### Promotions:—

##### To be Ensign:

Captain Annie Whitehead, London  
D.H.Q.

##### To be Captain:

Lieutenant Victor Tidman, Sea-  
forth, Ont.

CHARLES SOWTON,  
Commissioner.

### MAJOR AND MRS. HILL AND SIX KOREANS

WILL VISIT THE FOLLOWING  
CORPS—

TEMPLE—Sun., March 7th.  
OSHAWA—Mon., March 8th.  
PETERBORO—Tues., March 9th.  
BELLEVILLE—Wed., March 10th.  
KINGSTON—Thurs., March 11th.  
SMITH'S FALLS—Fri., March 12th  
(afternoon).  
CARLETON PLACE—Fri., March  
12th (evening).  
OTTAWA I—Sat.-Sun., March 13-  
14th.  
MONTREAL I—Mon., March 15th.

THE COMMISSIONER  
Will Conduct

A

### THANKSGIVING MEETING

in connection with

### THE GENERAL'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

in the

TORONTO  
TEMPLE

on

THURSDAY, MARCH 11th,  
at 8 p. m.

ALL CITY CORPS WILL  
UNITE

## An OPEN LETTER To THE GENERAL

IT isn't often that we write to you, General, but we are under love's compulsion to express the feeling of our hearts at this time. All down the years you have meant so much to our Organization as a whole, as well as to many of us in a personal way, that we have followed your purposeful career with more than a casual interest. In fact, you have constantly been under the microscope of that body politic, the Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army. And because we have ever found you to be the Exemplar Salvationist in all that pertains to leadership, soul-winning and spiritual influence, you have won our esteem, admiration and—what is better—our love.

Therefore, we have been prompted to write you this day, conveying our heartiest congratulations on the occasion of your seventieth birthday. It is a source of deep gratification to us that God has spared you these three score years and ten, and that a wealth of health has blessed your life.

We marvel at what God can do with one man in seventy years. When we consider advances in the various departments of the world's life since 1856—the many startling results of inventive genius—we cannot but thank Heaven that the intellect, affections and genius of Bramwell Booth were early claimed by the Master for service in Kingdom-building channels. While some men dedicated their powers to the massing of sordid gold, you were busy bringing to light the hidden gold in human lives. While some were rearing mercantile houses and monumental enterprises to feed the hungry world of commerce, you were organizing an army of consecrated souls who would feed the famished masses with the Bread of God sent down from Heaven. In the final analysis it was a matter first of vision, then of choice. When the seen and the unseen, the temporal and the eternal, beckoned for your following, like Moses, your perception of the invisible led you to choose aright. We, your loving and loyal soldiers, praise God that, in selecting your life's vocation, you esteemed "the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt."

"There is no true potency," says Ruskin, "but that of help: nor true ambition, but ambition to save." This power to help, this desire to save, which has ever been a part of your life—what has it meant to the world?

In over fifty years of Officership, how many souls have you been instrumental in leading to the Blessed Saviour—by means of the preached word, the written word, the unspoken word of rich influence?

How many messages have you written for publication in multifarious papers, Army and otherwise?

How many letters have you written—letters of comfort to the sorrowful, of cheer to the discouraged, of advice to the doubtful?

How many miles have you traveled on the King's Business—miles on land and sea, o'er hill and dale, in your country, in neighboring country, in far country?

How many?

And so we might continue—how many?

For your every deed of kindness—Hallelujah!

For your effort on behalf of right—Hallelujah!

For every one of your seventy years—Hallelujah!

And for the Christ of God, who created you, preserved your life, and gave you to The Army as its second General—Hallelujah! ten thousand times!

God bless you, General, on this, the commencing day of the eighth decade of your life. May the Master Artist dip His brush in the rainbow and gild your remaining days with a spiritual beauty which can only be appreciated when there is a background of many years of sacrificial toil.

Believe us to be,

Loyal to the Yellow, Red and Blue.

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# SEVENTY GEMS FROM THE GENERAL'S PEN



Given men of the right stamp, politics will become another word for benevolence.

The Devil himself, a roaring lion, raging for his prey though he be, may actually prove to us a friend in disguise, if by his onslaught we only learn to watch and to withstand.

If men are found to guide, philanthropy will become a golden ladder of opportunity by which all in misfortune or misery may climb . . . to purity and plenty forever.

Let there be no shadow of doubt . . . as to the uttermost uselessness and hopelessness of any and every other remedy or palliative for fallen man but GOD.

To be in the likeness of God, must mean to have the everlasting approval of God.

Without temptation we cannot know the triumph of the soul.

Provided true men are available, science will take her place as the handmaid of revelation.

My Sun! how cold my soul can quickly become without Thy rays!

So long as men die there will a cry go up from the human heart which only life—life in Christ—can satisfy.

How the perfection of God's handiwork makes man's greatest efforts seem incomplete!

To deny—so it seems to me—an endless penalty for sin is to deny an endless blessedness with God.

Opportunism in the region of morals is ruinous.

More and more do I see how vain is the hope that men will find Christ by their intellect.

The only really satisfactory test of any faith, or system of faiths, lies in its treatment of sin.

Men cannot escape from the hither which always lies hidden in the sweet.

It is as though some unerring necessity is laid upon every individual of the race to sit in judgment upon his own conduct, and to pass sentence upon himself.

We want life, the risen life—life Divine, amid these deep, dark, noisome valleys of the dead.

We know—some of us—how deep the roots of pollution can strike into human character by our own scorched and blistered histories.

The charnel-houses of iniquity must ever be the workshops of the Salvationist.

I must confess that as life passes, with its tremendous realities, the religious ceremonials in vogue up and down the world grow less and less important.

melled, eternally independent, and yet really united with Him.

Death is a mere accident, a passing thing—sin remains.

Never be afraid that in your weakness and helplessness your Lord will take advantage of you.

God's first demand from us is not for a certain kind of action or conduct, but for a certain kind of spirit.

True religion is not shown outwardly until it is first established within.

Souls are like books in a library, of which the outsides only are visible; to be understood they must be studied.

Religion is less a matter of introducing us into a new and better world than the creating within us of a new and better mind.

Even in its dearest condition, in its most undeveloped state, the soul is found to possess powers of faith, of love, of memory, of imagination, which point to capacity for life in another world, suited to its growth into a perfect being.

There can be nothing more ruinous than for men to get the idea that sin does not matter very much.

Joined in man's nature with the consciousness of sin is the inevitable desire for its pardon.

Forgiveness or pardoning grace is one of the characteristics of our God.

Do not on any account listen to the twaddle which would make it appear that evil is nothing but an influence around you—a sort of disagreeable gas! It proceeds direct from that old Serpent, the Devil!

The moments of our highest exaltation are often followed by those of our deepest heaviness and humiliation.

No matter how near the soul may dwell to the very Source of Holiness, or how intimate its union with God, it will not escape the fiery darts of the wicked one, nor elude the attacks of his malicious hate.

No matter how you may have stored your mind with the riches of the past, or tutored it to grapple with the mysteries of the present, unless you know Him, it will all amount to nothing.

Knowledge without God is like a man learned in all the great mysteries of light and heat who has never seen the sun.

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

**A**MONGST the General's many valuable contributions to the life and spirit of The Army must be included a considerable volume of literary work. In addition to his books—which reveal the strength and vigor of his reasoning—and numerous pamphlets, he has from the very early days of the Movement been a constant contributor to The Army's periodicals, often anonymously. To his mind and heart are to be traced much of the literary output at International Headquarters, and a share of that in other lands. Considerable as this work has been, it has often had to be sandwiched in between the multitudinous claims of The Army the world over.

The General has interpreted with a fine understanding the spirit, devotion, and splendid sacrifice of people in the common walks of life—inspired by the ideals of Salvationism, tellingly depicting the beauty of their lowly service for God and man. Space will not permit any more detailed reference here, but we gladly acknowledge the high service the General's pen has rendered and continues to render our fighting and telling hosts everywhere.

The work to be done seems ever so disproportionate to the space allowed in which to do it.

If man only knew it, the realization that God has left him will be the greatest agony of the sinner's doom.

Faith in the Father is the inner strength and secret of all true service.

This is the hope which keeps us going on; this is the invisible spring from which our weary spirits draw the elixir of an invincible courage—Christ, the Risen Christ, who has come to raise the dead!

Pleasanter to God than all the music of the celestial world, is to get down into your little soul, and find there another will as free as His own, and yet given up to Him.

God Almighty will not push us into His way and drag us into His Heaven. He will not act without our co-operation.

God wants your will absolutely untram-

## Almighty To Save

Oh, when shall my soul find her rest,  
My strugglings and wrestlings be o'er?  
My heart, by my Saviour possessed,  
Be fearing and sinning no more?

Now search me, and try me, O Lord!  
Now, Jesus, give ear to my cry!  
See! helpless I cling to Thy word,  
My soul to my Saviour draws nigh.

My idols I cast at Thy feet:  
My all I return Thee, who gave;  
This moment the work is complete,  
For Thou art almighty to save!

O Saviour, I dare to believe,  
Thy blood for my cleansing I see;  
And, asking in faith, I receive  
Salvation, full, present, and free.

O Lord, I shall now comprehend  
Thy mercy so high and so deep;  
And long shall my praises ascend,  
For Thou art almighty to keep!



# "THE GENERAL, MY FATHER"

## AN INTERESTING VIEW OF THE LEADER OF THE SALVATION ARMY



### Secured by Man of the Pen in an Interview with BRIGADIER BERNARD BOOTH

**B**RIGADIER BERNARD BOOTH can talk on many subjects and can enthuse on not a few. He can, for instance, talk about the masters of art and their works, and to walk with him in an Art Gallery is to walk with a lover of the beautiful, with one who has swift appreciation for the unusual, be it in outline, color scheme, or in subject; with one who names the masters with a touch of intimacy accompanied by that quality of reverence always associated with those who have a quickened recognition of the exceptional.

Then, Brigadier Bernard Booth can talk about music, which he veritably loves. Here, again, he is on intimate terms with the masters, and has his own view concerning their relative positions on the scroll of genius. He talks of Army composers with first-hand knowledge, for he knows their works. He knows Bands and Songster Brigades, too, and measures them by strict standards. So that if music and musicians constitute the theme of the subject under discussion, the other fellow can be certain of picking up some useful information.

There are other subjects which appeal to him and spur his tongue to fluency when they are introduced, and not least amongst them "The Salvation Army," concerning which he talks with the enthusiasm of a devotee. But, if you want to get him really voluble, cajole him into talking about his father. He will, no doubt, look as though the subject is beyond him, and he will wondrously feel that he cannot definitely express all that he feels about "The General—my father." But Press men have a way of getting folk to talk. It is part of their business, and Man of the Pen, a humble traveler on the inky way, got this "Man with a wonderful background" to talk, and was given a close-up view of the General, a portion of which he here presents to readers of THE WAR CRY.

It should, perhaps, be mentioned that Brigadier Bernard was privileged to be the General's A.D.C. for four years, a period of indescribable value. "During that time," said he, "I dwell in his very mind, for not only was it my job to do his bidding, it was my job to study his needs, to know his mind, and, if it were possible, to know his heart—a truly mighty factor in the General's life."

Through the eyes of this safe reflector, therefore, Man of the Pen was enabled to dwell in an atmosphere of rare intimacy with the General, whose seventieth birthday we are commemorating. He was given a view of "The General—my father" as he lives **BEHIND THE SCENES**.

He saw the General away from the limelight; away from those immediate influences under which one would naturally expect him to function with that quality of energy of mind and action that has become the basis of so much tribute and the inspiration of so much emulation.

He saw him as a believer in the simplicities of life. A man who has no expensive interests; a man who is strangely unmoved, if not unappreciative, of this world's goods; a man who is completely surrendered to the ideal of love to God and service for humanity; one who is distinctly sensitive to need, be it domestic, civic, national or international, and whose whole being pulsates in response to a consuming desire to meet it.

He saw him as a father.

Though busy beyond the lot of even the world's outstandingly busy men—for he has so many interests as General Bramwell Booth—the General has never been unmindful of his responsibility to his children, although it must be said that in Mrs. Booth he has a super-wife and his children a super-mother. He has ever demonstrated keen interest in the affairs of his children, and, in skilful conversation, he has made frequent testings of their mentality, spirituality, outlook and progress. He

has directed their reading, inspired them to devotion, has been to them a sterling example in virtuous living, and has impressed upon them his positive penchant for thoroughness, not only in those matters which are associated with actual work, but on matters as far apart as the correct choice of words and the mastication of food. Generous in praising where deserved, he has, with consummate skill, made that which should be improved stand out with emphasis which has clamored for attention.

The General was seen, through his elder son, to be not only a teacher of lofty ideals, but a translator into action of lofty precepts. The General condones nothing behind the scenes which he castigates on the platform. He is the exemplification, in the practical activities of life, of those standards which he propounds with such emphasis.

There was seen, also, that the quality of concern for the heathen which finds such eloquent expression in his platform utterances is, if possible, intensified in his life behind the scenes. It rests heavily upon his heart, and no prefix is more thoroughly substantiated than that which is becoming more and more associated with our great International Leader, who is so often referred to as a "Missionary General." As insistent and varied as are the claims made upon him, none rest with such weight as do those of the heathen peoples of the world. While his heart



A "wayside opportunity," and

has been mightily stirred for years on account of the millions who dwell in darkness, since his visit to India and Ceylon his anxiety on their behalf and his endeavors for their enlightenment have been greatly intensified. One has only to be in the General's company a very little while before this fact becomes manifest. It influences the disposition of forces; it plunges deeply into the coffers, laying heavy hands upon the sinews of war.

Man of the Pen got a surprising glimpse of the General's wide, and intimate, knowledge of the people who compose The Army, and secured prima facie evidence of the General's personal knowledge of its personnel, and it was seen that lots of Officers—and Soldiers—who may be under the impression that, comparatively speaking, they are unknown to the General, are very thoroughly known. His wonderful ability to photograph appearances and to perceive characteristics is a never-ending source of marvel to all near to him.

He discovered also the open secret of the General's all-round effectiveness. This lies in the fact that all he does is done with the one view of making him able to compass the unique position which he occupies. "It seems," said the Brigadier, "that the General has solved the mystery of personal requirement, whether it relates to physical sustenance and well-being, or as it relates to mental and spiritual need and culture. Long ago he discovered when and what to eat, and the amount of exercise required to keep him fit. In this latter respect, it is of interest to note that the General is a great walker, and often when he gets to his home, possibly late in the evening, after a day of busy toiling and when wearied mentally, he will walk, and walk hard, in company with Mrs. Booth or one or other of his children, and the conversa-

tions enjoyed with him on such occasions are amongst the most treasured memories held by the members of his family circle.

In the course of this conversation with Brigadier Bernard Booth concerning "the best-loved General in the world," our Leader's love for personal dealing was unveiled. Whether it be in a train, on a ship, in a hotel, in an elevator, or in a home, opportunities for individual evangelism are seized with impressive calm—and fruitful result. As is so well-known the need for such is consistently emphasized by the General in his platform counsellings, but it is none the less remarkable that long since he was able to state that there was not one regular traveler between Hadley Wood—where the General lives—and the city, with whom he had not had some specific words concerning spiritual things. When referring to this impressive fact, the General said to his elder son, "I have made it my business to speak with these men who travel to and from the city about God and His claims upon them, and now feel that 'my hands are clean.'"

Many people have been very definitely influenced by the General at the various places where he has billeted during his long years of campaigning, and Man of the Pen gleaned several stirring stories, of which the following may be regarded as being thoroughly representative.

About nine years ago, the General was the guest in the house of some people of distinction in the county of Nottingham, and amongst those in the home was a young lady with whom he had some conversation about her soul, and he discovered that, while thoroughly educated and well served as far as this world's goods is concerned, she had no fixed aim in life, and he said to her, "God can make your life worth while if you will let Him."

Years passed by, and a well-known artist was asked to paint a picture of the General for display in one of the cities of England, and it so happened that Brigadier Bernard Booth, being in the district where this artist was at work, made his way to the studio and was told that just prior to his visit a lady had called upon the artist and had asked to be permitted to see the picture which was being executed. After the lady had been granted this request, she asked the artist if he would be good enough to leave her in the room for a few minutes. The artist naturally thought the request most unusual and was somewhat concerned as to the lady's designs, but, strangely reassured, he left her alone. After he had been gone some minutes, he returned and looking through the door was amazed to find the lady in question kneeling in the room. Directly she became aware of the presence of the artist she rose and said to him, "No doubt you are wondering as to the why and wherefore of this strange happening. Perhaps you will be interested when I tell you that eight years ago I was staying in a home where General Booth was a guest during one of his week-end campaigns, and just before he left he had some conversation with me about my spiritual life and said, amongst other wonderful things, 'God can make your life worth while if you will let Him.' Those words haunted me for weeks and definitely led to my surrendering to God, and for the past seven years I have been a missionary in China and have just returned to England on my vacation. When I heard that you were painting a picture of the man who has influenced my life and to whom so much credit must go for the service which I have been able to render to the heathen peoples of China, I felt compelled to visit you, with the result you know."

And amongst many other matters stressed in this interview was the General's unfailing regard for the penitent-form. Always commanding a large place in the General's outlook, the penitent-form becomes, if possible, increasingly sacred to him as he travels down the years. As the Chief of the Staff says in his brochure entitled, "The General's Seventieth Year"—"For the General, all roads indeed lead to the penitent-form!" The number

(Continued on column 4, page 11)



eight years later in an artist's studio

## CANADA

**W**HEN Commissioner Ward passed through Toronto some years ago and gave a lantern lecture on the Salvation Army's work, at York Mills, he little knew that he was shaping the destiny of a soul. Irene Brown, in her teens, and as yet unconverted, gave earnest attention to the message of this trail-blazer from Japan. Mentally resolved that day she, too, would bring the heathen to Christ.

But her heart sank. "Can I help others if I am not right myself?" she questioned. And then the Damascus scene was re-enacted in her soul's experience. The conversion was as simple as a child's, complete, and she knew lay a cross.

The cross sometimes comrades often faltered, hands upheld her and led her to the Corps Officer, special tribute for kindness and sympathetic aid in that trying period.

To make certain that was not born of a momentary emotion, she became a Candidate and assisted in the Corps prior to entering the Garrison in 1917.

Newcastle and Puysegur first and second respectively. For years engaged in work in the Corps with the service men, troop ships as they came and greeting the returnees in the name of The Army. A two and a half year's service as Home Officer, and as a Receiving Home.

Then she commanded Toronto, Bedford Park, and the London Corps, in the line of which a work of merit was achieved.

That her hopes are realized is a source of satisfaction, and a pleasing note to her is the fact she has been chosen as General's Birthday Party.

Curiosity was the main first drew Beatrice H. The Army. Its spirit hither with hers exactly, and came a regular attendant for some reason or other to the hall ceased, and next returned Commandant. It was leading the men asked for some one to sing, and the singing, on the one responded, our comrades her services. She came conscious that her niche for her to occupy Army, and she was so gloriously saved, but in the fight, occupying of Assistant Garrison and becoming a Corps Officer.

Then came the great Officership which gave stern battle. This path for her Cadet chivalry, but for her—no barrier of stony indifference. But God understood the wooing to remove her where just a small cross. The new year was at hand, impossible; it was underground, opposing legions of crass material. Ere the in the new; our comrades an Officer.

There is little more

R"  
ADER

# A LIVING BIRTHDAY GIFT

## CANADA EAST'S CONTRIBUTION TO "THE MISSIONARY SEVENTY"

WHEN Commissioner Bulard passed through Toronto some years ago and gave a lantern lecture on Missionary work, at Yorkville Corps, he little knew that he was shaping the destiny of a soul. Irene Brown, then in her teens, and as yet unconverted, gave earnest heed to the message of this Army trail-blazer from Japan, and mentally resolved that some day she, too, would help to bring the heathen to Christ.

But her heart sank. "How can I help others if I am not right myself?" she queried. And then the Damascus Road scene was re-enacted in her soul's experience. The revelation was as simple as it was complete, and she knew that between those heathen peoples and herself there lay a cross.

The cross sometimes became almost heavier than she could bear, and our comrade often faltered, and would probably have stumbled had not willing hands upheld her and loving hearts encouraged her. To Mrs. Adjutant Steele, then the Corps Officer, she pays especial tribute for kindly counsel and sympathetic aid during that trying period.

To make certain that her choice was not born of a transitory emotion, she became a waiting Candidate and assisted at various Corps prior to entering the Training Garrison in 1917.

Newcastle and Pugwash were her first and second Corps respectively. For a year she was engaged in work in connection with the service men, meeting troop ships as they came home and greeting the returned warriors in the name of The Army. A two and a half year period followed as Home Officer at Montreal Receiving Home.

Then she commanded North Toronto, Bedford Park and Todmorden Corps, in the last named of which a work of surpassing merit was achieved.

That her hopes are at last to be realized is a source of deep satisfaction, a n d particularly pleasing to her is the fact that she has been chosen as one of the General's Birthday Party.

Curiosity was the magnet which first drew Beatrice Huffman to The Army. Its spirit harmonized with hers exactly, and so she became a regular attendant. Then for some reason or other her visits to the hall ceased, and when she next returned Commandant Trickey was leading the meeting. He asked for some one to accompany the singing, on the piano. As no one responded, our comrade offered her services. She gradually became conscious that there was a niche for her to occupy in The Army, and she was soon, not only gloriously saved, but in the thick of the fight, occupying the position of Assistant Guard Leader and becoming a Corps Cadet.

Then came the question of Officership which gave rise to a stern battle. This might be the path for her Cadet chums, she decided, but for her—never! And thus she set up between herself and God a barrier of stony indifference.

But God understood His refractory child, and sought by patient and gentle wooing to remove her difficulties. Thus at a certain Watch-night service, where just a small crowd was present, she again heard the Voice calling her. The new year was at hand. To usher it in in her present state was, she felt, impossible; it was unthinkable! Her heart became for a brief instant a battleground, opposing legions waged furious war. It was consecration versus procrastination. Ere the church chimes had rung out the old year and had rung in the new, our comrade made her choice. She would, God willing, become an Officer.

There is little more to tell. In 1919 she entered the Training Garrison

One of the most important developments in the recent life of The Army is the growing interest which is manifest everywhere in its Missionary enterprises. With this comes the continual widening of The Army's range of opportunity in non-Christian lands. The cry, "Come over to Macedonia," is ever falling upon the ears of the General. Urgent and insistent appeals for Officers to be sent to carry The Army's message to needy peoples reach our great Missionary Leader from every side, surely an indication of God's hand opening to our Organization a greater and daily expanding opportunity. The call has been answered in heroic manner, and it is to help keep pace with these ever increasing opportunities that seventy Missionary Officers are being sent to non-Christian lands in commemoration of our revered General's seventieth birthday.

What more fitting way of celebrating the memorable occasion, and what could better please the heart of our beloved Leader—the big-hearted friend of the Far East! It is with feelings of unfeigned joy and unshakeable pride that Canada East contributes six Officers of choice spirit, and in the prime of youth, as its share in this most worthy birthday gift, thus adding still another to its many offerings to The Army's Missionary endeavor.

Over sixty of Canada East's sons and daughters, their hearts aflame with divine compassion, are already engaged in preaching Christ to the Christless. They have left home, kith and kin, treasured associations, and much that spoils comfort and happiness, in order to follow the gleam, counting loss as gain. These Christ-called disciples have blazed a trail of holy heroism, sacrificial service and glorious achievement that will serve to guide the Maple Leaf "Birthday Six" as they go forth inspired by the same lofty purpose of uplifting Christ. Let our prayer be that they may find streams of grace and refreshing springs of blessing all along the way, and enjoy the gladdening sunshine of the presence of the ever-present Companion.

and her Sessional motto, "Fidelity," she has striven with might and main to uphold. At East Toronto, Bowmanville, Danforth and Hamilton I, she surely emblazoned that characteristic on all her work.

Her departure for the foreign field brings to fruition desires long cherished, and we bespeak success for our courageous comrade in India.

His conversion when a Junior at High Wycombe, England, was a happening of first-class importance in the life of Stanley Williams who was dedicated under The Flag in his infancy. This

was succeeded in Stratford, Ontario, by his entry into the Band, and by Corps Cadetship.

Then Major and Mrs. Lewis, from India, visited the Corps, about four years ago, and told of Army endeavor in the East. Bandsman Williams was strangely moved, and resolved there and then to devote his life to similar work.

But the resolution was broken. A short period elapsed. Then Major and Mrs. Kendall campaigned at the Corps and Bandsman Williams realized that the issue had still to be faced and settled. But he was unwilling to follow the way of the Cross. Then, one Sunday morning, while his sister played on the piano the tune "Missionary," his mind was flooded with memories of shattered promises and unheeded opportunities. A series of special meetings was in progress at the Corps, and he attended every one of them. But not until the following Sabbath did he surrender, and then he was able to sing: "Lord, Thy love at last has conquered." Stationed latterly at Hamilton V, this tall, merry-eyed young man made excellent progress on the field, and one is led to believe that his happy spirit, coupled with his field experience and assurance of a definite call, will carry him through many a difficult to-morrow.

On Christmas Day, 1920, a desperate young man left a certain pool room in Hamilton, Ontario, having gambled away his last nickel, and, in despair, decided to end his miserable existence by suicide. Passing the Number 1 Citadel he noticed that a meeting was in progress. He crept in, taking a seat at the rear of the Hall. A spark of hope was kindled in his breast and the would-be suicide knelt at the mercy-seat. The seeker was Harold Corbett!

To properly connect the story, it is necessary to retrace events to a date in 1911 when Adjutant Ham (then Captain Ham and stationed at London II) loaned our young comrade a book entitled "Harry's trip to India." Young as he was, Harold felt a compassion for the people of that land and resolved that one day he would visit this mighty eastern Empire.

The intervening years with their sad story of wandering into sin, served to beloud the incident, until it was revived in a striking manner about three years ago. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were campaigning at Hamilton I, and in the afternoon the Commissioner lectured on certain phases of The Army's Missionary operations, dwelling particularly upon the work in India. This commenced a train of thought in our comrade's mind.

Three weeks later, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton returned to the Corps and gave a special lecture on her journey to the Borders of Tibet. That afternoon the die was cast. Harold Corbett offered himself to God for India! Applying for Officership he entered the Training Garrison in 1923. Appointed first to Swansea he put his convictions to the test. Was his desire for Missionary Service a Divine Call or not? The issue was not long in doubt.

(Continued on page 12, column 4)



1. Ensign Brown.  
2. Captain Huffman.  
3. Lieutenant Corbett.  
4. Lieutenant Williams.  
5. Lieutenant Fitton.  
6. Captain Powell.

# SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY TRIBUTES

## TO THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED GENERAL

THE Generalship displayed by our beloved Leader, Bramwell Booth, clearly denotes him as God-appointed. Like the Founder, he has proven himself a wise controller and an organizer of the highest quality. It is doubtful if ever in the world's history one man directed so diversified a body of people as our Army, with its differences of tongue, color and customs; yet, through God and our General's wise leadership, we are moving on with one purpose—the betterment of mankind.

My associations with the General have not been as close as those of some of my comrades; yet I can say that I have found him faithful in the little things, as evidenced in his writings, his arrangements for meetings, his addresses, and in the way he views a matter from the other man's angle.

His unwavering faith, with the underlying thought in all his preaching and teaching that the God whom we serve is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, is seen in his many new schemes, his interest in the young, in the training of the Field and Local Officers, and in the wonderful development of our Missionary Work. This was brought home to me personally in a letter received some years ago, in which he wrote, "We must have more desperate believing."

Then, too, his faithfulness in personal dealing—in pleading with the sinner, the backslider, and the untaught—has left its impression.

May the General live long to lead us on!

GIDEON MILLER,  
Colonel.

IT HAS been my privilege on many occasions to listen to the General. Standing out prominently is the memory of Officers' Councils he conducted at Newcastle in my early days as a young Captain. God was blessing my labors in my Corps, but the inspiration received at those meetings enabled me to renew my spiritual strength. I returned to my Corps on the Friday, and in the night meeting the Soldiers all joined me in an act of consecration. The outcome was that a gracious soul-saving work commenced, and at the end of nine months the Soldierly had increased from seventy to one hundred and sixty.

When the Chief of the Staff, as the General then was, of course, came to conduct Councils in those days, it was his custom to meet the married Officers alone, and his wise counsel to us regarding our home-life and the training of our children will always remain a helpful and fragrant memory.

A few months before sailing for Canada, nineteen years ago, we were privileged to attend Councils conducted by the Founder and the Chief of the Staff in the Temple at Clapton, and during the past Summer, while in England, we were again privileged to sit in the same building and listen to the General on the occasion of a Cadets' Spiritual Day. My impressions at the close of a wonderful Sunday were that the General's zeal, enthusiasm and love for God shown in those earlier days, and which impressed me so much, are still as intense as ever.

God bless the General and keep us all true to The Army's glorious traditions.

HARRY OSBOURN,  
Commandant.

WE GREET our dear General with grateful affection on his seventieth birthday.

I was present at a gathering of the I.H.Q. Staff in the old Temple, Clapton, on the General's sixtieth birthday. And what a spontaneous burst of affection he received on that occasion.

Ten strenuous years have intervened, changes have taken place, losses have been sustained in the passing away of some of our most valued Officers. But, thank God! we have our beloved General with us, well and hearty, keenly alert, and full of intensity to lead, with God-given wisdom, our wonderfully-blessed Organization in its endeavor to subdue the world for Jesus Christ.

As I listened to the General during our Congress of 1924, and heard stirring words of wisdom fall from his lips, and caught, at any rate in part, the inspiration of his vision, I thought what a worthy successor to our dear Founder we have, and I breathed a prayer of gratitude for such a gift to The Army and to the whole world.

What an example of the overcoming life, physical and spiritual! Never turning to the right or the left, but pursuing, through storm and strain, an even course, thus demonstrating to all that God who is for him, is more than all that can be against him. The zeal of the Lord of Hosts hath eaten him up. His honors God and God honors him.

JOHN NOBLE,  
Colonel.

### BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

THE GENERAL is enshrined in the affections of his people in every land where our loved Colors wave—alike in lands he has visited and those he has not. Nevertheless, Salvationists as a whole realize but faintly the greatness of their debt to the General, who for more than half a century has given the utmost of his great qualities of heart and mind and strength to the bringing in of the Kingdom of our Lord through the efforts of The Salvation Army. Next to the Divine presence, his love to God, his vision and purpose, together with his manifold gifts and abilities, are surely our most precious possession.

The General's abundant and ceaseless labors are before the whole world. In every aspect of the life of the Movement are to be found his hand, and influence in unmistakable clearness. In his campaigns, his persistent care for, and seeking of, the souls of the people is an inspiration for which we shall ever have cause to praise God. He is a grand-example to the whole of his people in love for souls—and especially in love for the wanderer. And what is he ever saying to us? "Oh, ye soul-lovers, my comrades; to really love souls is more important than any labors you may perform, more important even than the seeking of them."

Surely the mantle of our grand old Founder fell upon his son and successor!

MY FIRST personal acquaintance with the General was in the year 1887. I was a Candidate and went to Birmingham to appear before the Candidates' Board, of which, on this occasion, our present General, then Chief of the Staff, was a member. I underwent cross-examination from every member of the Board, and, after turning me inside out and looking into my very soul, the Chief said, "You are accepted; you'll do something."

I left for home determined to "do something." What an inspiration those words have been to me during the past 39 years! What memories crowd in upon me as I reflect on my years as a Divisional Officer under his leadership as the British Commissioner. We had the pleasure of his presence in our home, and what soul talks he had with us, and how near we came to God during those sacred moments.

Then, again, what Councils we had with him. These were days of revelation and inspiration. Two things have made a profound and lasting impression on my mind regarding our revered General.

How practical he is. His eyes are always on life, with its problems and difficulties, its successes and failures. He has the people always in his mind, and knowing their temptations and dangers he is consumed with a passion to help them, and his subjects are always chosen with this end in view.

How human he is. We never feel the General is aloof from our ordinary interests; he "sits where we sit." There is a quickness in his sympathy which always makes us feel he is ready to share our burdens and sorrows. We never feel he is a mere "looker on," but we realize he stands with us in the thick of life ready

to give us his hand if we need a friend.

The Toronto Training Staff and Cadets in Session wish the General many happy returns, and say, "Long live the General!"

WILLIAM BETTRIDGE, Colonel.

IT WAS my privilege to come in touch with the present General—then the Chief of the Staff—in connection with those marvellous early day Holiness meetings at Whitechapel and Clapton. We Cadets would make any sacrifice to be present at those meetings, and we witnessed wonderful outpourings of the Spirit of God. To see the Holiness table lined with seekers was an inspiration, the force of which has never faded, and to describe the thrill of those holy, happy days is beyond the power of my pen.

Our General was so closely associated with the Founder that I cannot help but think the two and the Mother of The Salvation Army together when thinking of those never-to-be-forgotten days at the Congress Hall, when the fundamental principles were so instilled into our minds and in the minds of the great congregations which gathered.

It was my privilege to attend some of the first Young People's Days conducted by our General, which have proved so bountifully fruitful. Many of the young people who were converted then and who consecrated their lives to God are to-day Officers in all parts of the world.

Then I remember those Councils for Divisional Officers, Field Officers, and for Bandsmen. Oh, how we Field Officers hungered to get to those Councils! The Field Officers' Councils stand out in my memory so very prominently. What an inspiration they were! Always we would return to our Corps with a greater compassion for the souls of men, with the consequence that we saw manifestations of the Spirit of God in the conversion of some of the most notorious sinners.

RICHARD ADBY,  
Colonel.

DURING my Training days, in 1885, I was present at many Holiness meetings, Half-nights and All-nights of prayer. The influence of those gatherings has lived with me—an indescribable, and an invaluable inspiration!

While a Cadet in the Training Garrison I was sent, with other Cadets, to certain parts of the City of London to sell the "Pall Mall Gazette." In which our present General had made an exposure of the terrible immorality of the city. The huge petition to Parliament which this evoked measured two miles. This was taken upon a trolley, drawn by a team of white horses, through the crowded streets of London to the Premier at Westminster. Great trial and persecution followed, but victory was achieved for the Cause, of Purity by the General. His fearlessness, in this as well as in other respects, has been as a spur to all my activities.

During the General's last visit to Toronto, how

(Continued on page 111)

### 70 GEMS FROM THE GENERAL

(Continued)

Perfect laws, patriotic sentiment elevate, can never

Every man must

It is possible to the truth, and yet out of its power.

Sin is the skeleton the horrid ghost haunts every heart, with reproaches, even his dripping sweat into every breast.

Giving, with God is like the rolling forth of a mighty river which cannot be restrained.

Friend, comrade stranger, do not be "grabber" — be giver!

If Calvary and reveal Christ's makes manifest His

It is the man we build with Pentecost head and heart and

The dark valleys loneliness are often the land of Beulah

Patience, experience love, if they do not from tribulations, and in their growth.

The finest pine trees stormiest lands.

I want the love Bethlehem love—the Gethsemane love to be seen in me

I want all who love "ing dead" to love so

If we have "loved not lost, love is not

Great physical work quite consistent with and goodness.

Poverty and friend found in company with a great heart

The world's great need is "Great hearts." Will you be one?

Without love, freedom may actually help men to their own destruction.

Love is known by

Out of that mystery—Jesus—came forth of Love.

Personal testimony far greater influence than the pulpit and together.

My observation in world has been that keep the home sweet children, and while baby, there will be about the house!"

The spirit . . . the Salvation Army is a one lost sheep—tell thousands, but going



# TES

## 70 GEMS FROM THE GENERAL'S PEN

(Continued from page 3)

Perfect laws, liberal institutions, patriotic sentiments, though they may elevate, can never rule a people.

Every man must have a king.

It is possible to hold and believe the truth, and yet to be totally ignorant of its power.

Sin is the skeleton at every feast, the horrid ghost haunting every home and every heart, the spectre, clothed with reproaches, ever ready to plunge his dripping sword into every breast.

Giving, with God, is like the rolling forth of a mighty river which cannot be restrained.

Friend, comrade, stranger, do not be a "grabber" — be a giver!

If Calvary and the Resurrection reveal Christ's power, Bethlehem makes manifest His love.

It is the man we want, the man — but with Pentecost blazing in his head and heart and soul.

The dark valleys of bitterness and loneliness are often better for us than the land of Beulah!

Patience, experience, faith, hope, love, if they do not actually grow from tribulations, are helped by them in their growth.

The finest pine trees grow in the stormiest lands.

I want the love of Christ — the Bethlehem love — the Lazarus love — the Gethsemane love — the Calvary love to be seen in us.

I want all who love their dear "living dead" to love souls.

If we have "loved and lost" — all is not lost, love is not dead.

Great physical weakness may be quite consistent with true greatness and goodness.

Poverty and friendliness are often found in company with a great heart.

The world's great need is "Great Hearts." Will you be one?

Without love, freedom may actually help men to their own destruction.

Love is known by what it does.

Out of that mystery of helplessness — Jesus — came forth the Lion-Heart of Love.

Personal testimony has exercised a far greater influence on the world than the pulpit and the platform put together.

My observation in every part of the world has been that nothing helps to keep the home sweet and united like children, and while there is a wee baby, there will generally be "luck about the house!"

The spirit . . . the power of The Salvation Army is in crying for the one lost sheep — calling of mercy to thousands, but going after the ones.

## SEVENTY FACTS ABOUT THE GENERAL

Born March 8th, 1856.

The General's birthplace: Halifax, England.

The eldest son of William and Catherine Booth, Founders of The Salvation Army.

Educated at the City of London School.

Commenced public work at twelve years of age.

Became an Officer of The Salvation Army in 1874.

Appointed Chief of the Staff in 1880.

Married to Captain Florence Soper in 1882.

Succeeded the Founder as General in 1912.

Proposed, in September, 1912, a Memorial to Army's Founder.

Conducted first Canadian and American campaigns in July, 1913.

Received by King George at Buckingham Palace in June, 1914.

Received by Japanese Crown Prince in London in 1921.

Shook hands with 400 delegates to the 1921 International Social Council, among which 22 nationalities were represented.

Received, whilst campaigning in the U.S.A. in 1921, telegrams of congratulation on his birthday from the late President Harding and the late President Wilson, whom the former had just succeeded.

Typical of his sympathetic concern for his Officers' welfare is his latest plan for the erection of bungalows at Haddleigh Farm Colony for retired Officers.

Opened Provincial Legislative Assembly in Victoria with prayer, in 1921.

Once paid high compliment by Rev. A. J. Gordon who said, at a great meeting in San Francisco, in 1921, that he had seen the old General three times — once in Toronto 20 years ago, once in Chicago 10 years after, and the third time to-night, "and to-night he has come nearer to my heart than ever before."

Visited Buckingham Palace, and was received in audience by His Majesty in 1922.

Visited Czechoslovakia and Hungary, in 1925, for the first time.

On his many voyages has found hot water an admirable cure for sea-sickness.

As our 1924 Congress Leader, addressed 20 meetings, directly reached 52,000 people; of whom 600 were registered as seekers.

Is the author of "Books that Bless," "Servants of All," "Social Repatriation," "On the Banks of the River," "Bible Battle-Axe," "Our Master," "Life and Religion," "Talks with Officers," "General Booth's Journal,"

"Echoes and Memories," and much else not issued in book form.

To fittingly celebrate his 70th birthday an effort is being made in all parts of the world to provide for the development and consolidation of Army work in missionary lands.

Had unmistakable leanings, before commencing his work with the Founder, toward a medical career.

Was willing to suffer imprisonment, as seemed inevitable on a famous occasion, in order to uplift womanhood.

"He is a convinced, but a very thoughtful Imperialist."

Conducted the marriage of Brigadier Bernard and Captain June Lowther on June 11th, 1921.

Writers have described him as "the patron saint of the under-dog," "the world's practical internationalist," "the world's outstanding individualist."

Issued from Christiania, Norway, just before the War, a Missionary Manifesto, which included a scheme for the dispatch of one thousand additional Officers to the Foreign Field, a large proportion of whom have already gone abroad.

"He is a superb man of business, far-seeing, practical, hard-headed, an organizer of victory, a statesman of the human soul."

Completed fifty years' service in The Salvation Army in September, 1924.

Spoke to 750 men and boys in Wandsworth Prison, England, in March, 1925.

Visited Central Europe in November, 1925, conducting campaigns in Germany and Hungary.

Received by the King of Denmark in June, 1925.

First grandchild greeted by the birth, in May, 1922, of Brigadier and Mrs. Bernard Booth's daughter.

Paid first visit to India in December, 1922.

Conducted marriage of second son, Ensign Wyelife Booth (now Adjutant), and Captain Renee Peyron, February, 1923, in Paris.

Undertook a motor tour campaign through Cornwall and Devonshire, in August, 1924.

In June, 1921, conducted a ten days' motor campaign in Switzerland.

Conducted campaigns in Northern Europe in January, 1922, visiting Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

In 1922 he was received by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

Commenced first world-tour in March, 1920, embracing Ceylon, Australia, and New Zealand, which resulted in 1,800 seekers at the mercy-seat.

Has been spoken of as "the world's most pronounced optimist."

Instituted, in 1917, the "Order of the Founder."

Received by the King of Sweden at Royal Palace, Stockholm, in July, 1919.

Referred to the Founder as "our Moses" and said of his revered father, "What he said was true, inspiring. What he did was noble, memorable, living. But what he was, was greatest of all."

Among many interesting passengers with whom he has met and conversed on his sea-voyages, was one journeying from New York to London, in 1921, making his sixtieth Atlantic crossing in 27 years.

Agitated ten years for appointment of a Public Defender in police courts. In 1921 a bill was passed in favor of such an appointment.

In July, 1921, spent hottest day in his remembrance in Council with 500 Bds-men at Victoria Hall, London.

Is a devotee to the beauties of nature as seen by an extract from his Journal: "Walked in hour. Country in its Spring dress most charming. Many flowers. Noticed spurge, bird's-eye,celandine, the first buds of honeysuckle, wild dianthus, dog violets, bluebells and some lingering primroses. How the perfection of God's handwork makes man's greatest efforts seem incomplete!"

Among letters from a correspondent was one who remarked: "My dear General, I would not be General of The Salvation Army for worlds!"

As Chief of the Staff, he instituted the Young People's Days, which have proved of such far-reaching influence.

The General attributes much of his platform ability to his open-air fighting as a young lad on street-corners in poor quarters of London.

It was in a large measure due to the campaign waged in 1885 by Mr. Branwell Booth and the late W. T. Stead to combat certain social evils then shamelessly carried on in the United Kingdom, that the Criminal Law Amendment Act of that year was placed upon the Statute Book.

The General's first gift of Missionary Officers to the Far East was in May, 1913, when 100 Officers were dedicated in the Royal Albert Hall, London, England.

It was from the General's brain that first came the idea of holding Councils especially for Bandmasters. These have proved of incalculable value, the first of such gatherings taking place in 1899.

In 1914 the General conducted an International Congress.

The General sent out The Army's first specially chartered steamship, the "Calypso," in October, 1921, with 125 Missionary Officers for India.

In January, 1916, the General dispatched a party of pioneer Officers to open the Work in China, thus carrying into effect one of the most cherished desires of the Founder.

In July, 1915, the General decided upon the division of the Canadian Command into two Territories.

The first new ground to which The Army Flag was carried after the General's succession to Leadership was the Celebes.

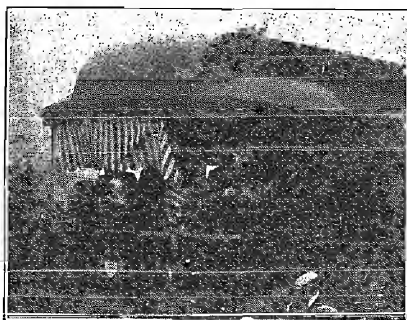
(Continued on page 14)



# PICTURED MOMENTS IN THE LIFE



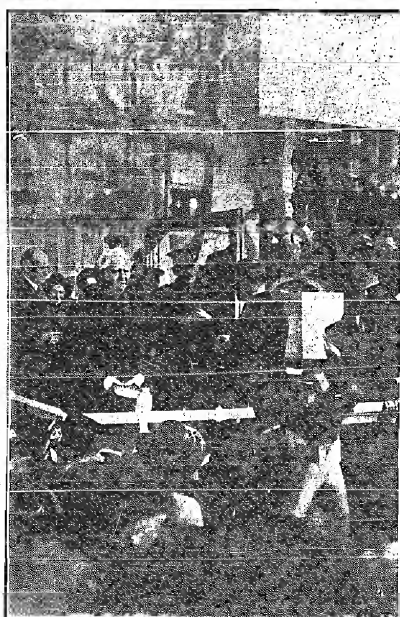
The General snapped on his arrival in Toronto from Australia in June, 1924



The General addressing a crowd at Brandon, Manitoba



The General introducing a young Indian Officer at an open-air gathering



The General at the stone-laying of Toronto's new Hall. A Congress engagement, October, 1924



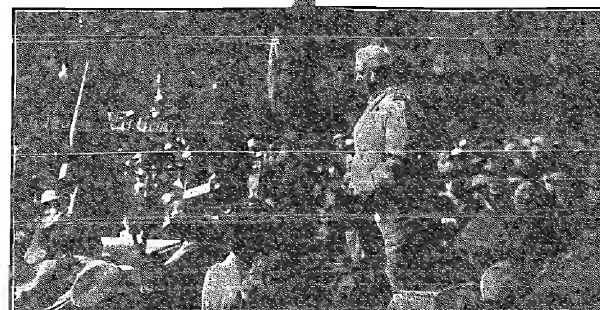
The General and his first grandson: Adjutant and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth's first-born



The General just after his arrival in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, 1925



The General with Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, youngest sister, Territorial, Norway



The General faces surging crowd to greet him during a recent Campaign in Switzerland



March 13th, 1926

March 13th, 1926

THE WAR CRY

9

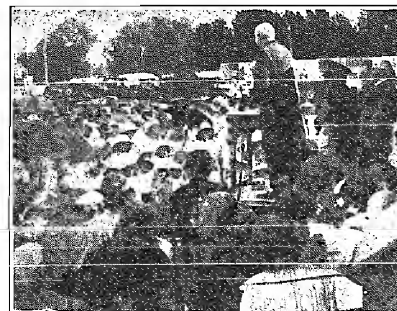
# TS IN TE LIFE OF THE GENERAL



The General just after his anrrague, Czecho-Slovakia, 1925



The General bidding Godspeed to boys leaving England for Canada in July, 1925



The General addressing a crowd at Kalgoorlie, Australia, 1924



The General and Commissioner Blowers during Indian Tour in 1923



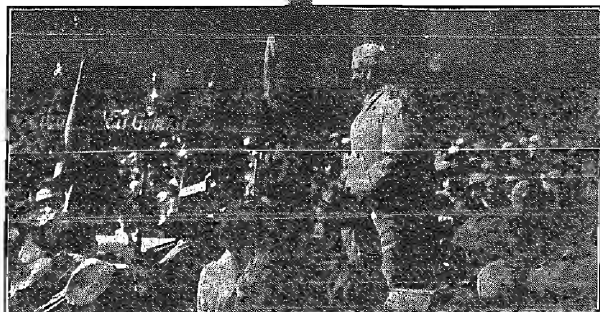
The General uses the magnavox at Salvation Army Anniversary gathering in Trafalgar Square, London



The General Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, youngest sister, Territorial in Norway



The General and Commander Evangeline Booth entraining during last American tour



The General faces surging crowd to greet him during a recent Campaign in Switzerland





## BIRTHDAY TRIBUTES

(Continued from page 6)

often we beheld him with his face aglow with radiant joy. But there was one moment which seemed to surpass all others, and that was during the great Missionary Demonstration in the Arena. It seemed as if he were picturing all the non-Christian lauds where Salvation Army Officers were seeking to bring Christ to the people. How his big heart was stirred! May his desires for a great forward move in the Army's Missionary enterprises be more than realized. Long Live the General!

WILLIAM MOREHEN,  
Colonel.

IT GOES without saying that anything like close contact with such a striking personality as the General leaves an indelible impression upon the mind and heart. To have enjoyed the privilege of intimate acquaintance with him, to know something of his spirit and purpose, is to possess a priceless memory, and one that carries with it an unending inspiration. Such has been my happy experience.

Given the opportunity, any one might well be proud to emulate the General in a thousand ways, but whatever greatness he has achieved in other ways, I gladly confine my remarks at this time to his rare ability in personal dealing with sinners about their souls, for herein the Salvationist of every rank can strive to be like him. My mind bristles with recollection of many an after-midnight where, while things were directed from the platform by others, he walked in and out among the people, intent on helping where he could. How thoroughly he became engrossed in the effort to get people right with God!

Again and again I have seen him stand by a man and watch his face. Some of those faces, depicting untold misery, others said little or nothing. The General loved to seek out the wounded soul, and to many such he came, I verily believe, as a man sent from God. He was the personification of pity, his words were tender and his eagerly outstretched hand, his beckoning to the mercy seat, were the outcome of a passionate heart yearning to snatch a brand from the burning. What a Leader to follow!

ROBERT PERRY,  
Lieut.-Colonel.

## "THE GENERAL—MY FATHER"

(Continued from page 4)

of seekers registered in meetings, while a never-failing source of gladness to him, are but of passing concern, but of permanent count is the quality of the "dealing" which they receive. Herein is that characteristic of the General for thoroughness abundantly evidenced. Exhaustive indeed is his personal attention to the most humble of those who kneel at the mercy-seat. "Take time to help them," is a statement so often repeated that it is burnt into the brain of those who figure often in his meetings. It is because of his careful, studied personal dealing that, throughout the world, there are men and women who call him blessed.

One of the most important charges which he gives the members of his own household, as well as to his Officers throughout the world, is Guard the penitent-form, save it from becoming a mere confessional and nothing more. See that it is veritably the place where the soul of man communes with God, where those who kneel in contrition become established in the way of the Lord, shedding their frailties, and gripping, with a grip which neither man nor devil can break, the outstretched Hands of the Unchanging Saviour of Men. "Till the readers of THE WAR CRY that the General—my father—regularly places his days, with their possibilities and their issues, before the Lord. He lives in the will of God!"

# THE COMMISSIONER conducts GREAT PUBLIC "SEND-OFF" FOR COLONEL AND MRS. MILLER Warriors Acclaimed and Saluted by their Comrades

FOR Canadian Salvationists the name of Gideon Miller is inseparably linked with "Three Gileons," an abbreviated biography which featured several issues of THE WAR CRY about twelve years ago, and which dealt with Colonel Miller's honored Scottish forebears; of pioneering in this land in the days of corduroy roads and log cabins; of the third Gideon's birth and subsequent emergence as a raw youth from the obscurity of little Paris. Now, as a high-ranking Officer, the said Gideon is departing from our midst to be second in command of that vast and ambitious sister Territory to the West.

Colonel Gideon Miller has farewell! It seems incredible. For forty-years he has dwelt among us and such has been his wide-spread influence that it seems like the removal of a revered and familiar landmark.

If it were possible to trace the frequent and lengthy journeys of the Colonel during those four decades of Salvation service it would reveal that he has visited every nook and cranny, so to speak, of this great Dominion—and beyond. The rocky shores of the Sea-Girt Isle, pine-crested slopes of British Columbia, the sun-bathed beaches of Bermuda and the ore-stored expanses of New Ontario, are as familiar to the Colonel in some instances as Yonge Street, Toronto. He is, indisputably, the most well-known and widely-traveled Canada-raised Officer in the Territory. And because of his unruffled serenity, broad sympathies and benevolent spirit, the fragrance of his influence remains wherever he has trodden. Small wonder, then, that the Temple was thronged on the evening of February 26th to bid Godspeed to the Colonel, and to Mrs. Miller, whose saint character and staunch Salvationism have secured for her a warm and sure place in the hearts of Canada East-ers.

The historic old Temple has witnessed many farewells, but surely few have created such intense interest and warm response as did this. Regret, of course, tinged many hearts. One could not be intimate with Colonel and Mrs. Miller without experiencing a wrench to part with them—but it must be admitted that regret was tempered with gladness at the thought of the high honor which has been conferred upon them. Hence the dominating note of triumph which, so aptly struck by the Commissioner as he lined out a war-song, prevailed throughout.

"My first association with Colonel and Mrs. Miller," said the Commissioner, "was about eighteen or nineteen years ago as the Chief Secretary of this Territory. Since then we have been more or less in touch with each other and, in looking back, I realize more than ever the worth of both the Colonel and his wife. They are veterans in The Salvation Army War. Colonel Miller became an Officer in 1886 and in 1892 he took unto himself a wife. I feel quite sure that when these two Army veterans united their hearts and lives it was a very wise step.

"There are many things I have admired about the Colonel. First, he is an 'all round' man. He was not only a good Field Officer, but a good District Officer. And then The Army made Gideon Miller an architect—and a good one at that. There are many Salvation Army properties throughout the land which bear witness to his magnificent work.

"I have also admired the Colonel as a winner of souls. I have always been glad to notice that when he has campaigned on the Field, God has honored his labors by giving him souls. Then the Colonel has a kind heart. He is always willing to help some one else. If at some time some one has felt impatient about certain people, Colonel Miller has been the one who

causes for gratitude.

Lieut.-Colonel Attwell linked us with the past. He first met Colonel Miller, he said, thirty-five years ago and had found him to be a man of splendid heart and courage; a true comrade and a great friend.

It was as "a kind man," that Adjutant Ham, who represented the Field Officers and the Temple Corps, recognized and admired Colonel Miller the best. His name, he stated, had been a household word in his home for many years. In similar vein spoke Brigadier Easton, whose lengthy period of thirty years' service in the Field Department ably qualified her to speak, and speak to some purpose she certainly did.

Gracious response was made to these ingenious and heartfelt tributes. Mrs. Miller, to whom an affectionate greeting was accorded said, in part:

"I thank you for all the kind things that you have said. I feel I must first pay a tribute to my own dear mother, because I owe so much to her. I pray that God will help us as we go forth in His strength to do our very best in the interest of the Kingdom of God. I leave this message with you: 'Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.' Let us watch, and pray, and stand fast!"

With that equanimity which is so peculiarly associated with the Colonel's public efforts, he then gave a farewell address.

"I appreciate thoroughly," said he, "all your kind remarks. I have been very much touched. We give God the glory and we rejoice in Him as our Keeper and Friend, believing that He who has helped us in the past will keep us faithful. It is a great wrench for us to leave, as I have been connected with Headquarters for many years. I was here when the building was erected. I have seen. The Salvation Army steadily grow and develop, and it has done me heart good. I am glad I have had some part in laying the foundation. I hope God will increase our strength so that we may carry on for many years. I am grateful that God has given us the privilege of going to the West. We shall endeavor to live humbly before God and serve Him with all our hearts.

"Any success I have had in my work I owe to those who have worked with me. Fortunately I have always had a good staff, and I would like to thank them for their splendid efforts and assistance, and pray that God will continue to bless them. We desire that you should pray that we may be made a blessing to our comrades in the West."

The Commissioner, in conclusion, committed the farewelling Field Secretary and his wife to God in prayer, and with thrilling fervor the Salvationists' farewell anthem—"God be with you till we meet again"—was sung.

Pleasingly interwoven with the exercises of the evening were the musical items rendered by the Temple and Dovercourt and the Queen Sonsteters.

## A FRAGMENT

It should be counted to Colonel Miller for righteousness that he has never been predicted as "a coming man." He has arrived almost unheralded. If he has any besetting sin it is a modesty that amounts almost to a deformity and which, in any other organization, would threaten to compress his career; but nullifying that has been his great strength of character. He has never based his theory and practice of religion on the shadowy form of a tepid idealism, but has been conspicuously unobtrusive with a benign conviction that dates back to the day when, in Paris, Ontario, he saw the towering figure of Duty pointing like a rugged finger to the heights of sacrifice—and got busy and followed the trail!

has put in a good word and helped them forward.

"We shall miss Colonel and Mrs. Miller as they go to their new command," concluded the Commissioner, addressing the Field Secretary and his wife, "but you are going with the best wishes of your Canada East comrades and you are going to people who will heartily welcome you. May God make you a tower of strength to Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and your future comrades in the West." An expression heartily endorsed by all present.

Prior to the address of the Commissioner, Mrs. Sowton read a Scripture passage which fittingly harmonized with the occasion. In a few well-chosen phrases she then voiced her feelings with regard to the farewelling comrades. The Colonel had always conveyed to her, said she, the thought of a cedar-tree, not only in physical stature, but in spiritual character. Surely a pleasing metaphor, for the Lebanon cedars which Mrs. Sowton doubtless had in mind, are "evergreen, aromatic, widespread, long-lived, and have man, uses." Of Mrs. Miller, she thought that perhaps her influence upon the Dovercourt Corps Cadet Brigade, of which she was the Guardian for many years, and her invaluable aid with the Queen City Home Leagues were salient

## GIVING MANITY

ate and should be immediate-  
ged and brought up to date,  
the spreading of Salvation by  
ted word may be quickened  
proved. This method of pro-  
the Gospel, though less  
lar than some phases of our  
nevertheless durable and far-  
in influence. It is said that  
ly bears fruit over and over  
his year, next year, ten years  
It finds admittance where  
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The printed Bible meant to the  
tion in Europe, and to the  
of knowledge throughout  
dom, an efficient and conse-  
quency will repeat on a pro-  
te scale in the Missionary

## FACTS

(Continued from page 7)

General appointed Commissioner  
Howard as his first Chief  
Staff in September, 1922.

General appointed Commissioner  
as his Chief of the Staff in  
Commissioner Howard

General decided on the re-  
vision of the U.S.A. as three  
times in October, 1920.

ss Leader in Canada East in  
1924.

sted Founder's Day celebra-  
tion, Mile End Waste, East Lon-  
don, 1925.

the General's accession, The  
ing has been planted in the  
British Honduras, Burma,  
Bhuta, the Republic of Hon-  
duras-Slovakia, Bolivia, Kenya  
(Kenya), Assam, Brazil, Portu-  
gal, Africa, Hungary, and

General is to be accorded a  
option by the Mayor and Cor-  
poration of Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng-  
land, March 4th, and is to be  
with "the freedom of the

to hanging over the Gener-  
table reads thus: "Every  
my Fatherland, for all lands  
Father's."

General is announced to con-  
duct Congress Campaigns  
U.S.A. during late April and  
May of this year.

## FIVE SEEKERS CROWN FAREWELL FUNCTION

MRS. COLONEL POWLEY  
Says "Good-bye" at Earls Court

### MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON PRESIDES

On Tuesday evening, March 2nd, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton presided at a function convened by the Earls Court Home League in honor of the farewelling Territorial Home League Secretary—Mrs. Colonel Powley. The gathering numbered about sixty women and a most delightful repast, arranged by the League members, under Mrs. Ensign Robertson, was provided. The Hall was tastefully decorated with palms and The Army Tiki-color was much in evidence on the well-laden tables, which were tended by the Corps Cadets.

### THE COMMISSIONER WILL

conduct Councils for Bands-  
men of Toronto, in the Train-  
ing Garrison Auditorium, on  
Sunday March 14th. Two  
Sessions will be held, com-  
mencing at 3 and 6.30 p.m.

Following the tea, Mrs. Sowton made glowing reference to the work of Mrs. Powley and read an appropriate Bible portion.

Basing her remarks on verse 2, Psalm 101, "I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way . . . I will walk within my house with a perfect heart," Mrs. Powley profitably addressed the Leaguers. It always afforded her great pleasure, she stated, to visit Earls Court Corps, and this occasion was no less pleasurable, although rather in the nature of a surprise. She was glad to note the signs of progress being made in the League.

Mrs. Brigadier Burrows and Mrs. Ensign Robertson also spoke; Mrs. Adjutant Wilson offered prayer and Mrs. Colonel Bettridge sang impressively.

Five seekers at the merry-seat crowned this splendid event.

### UNDER THE FLAG

Colonel Adby Conducts the  
Marriage of Captains Bunton  
and Yost

One of the most interesting and delightful events of the season—to wit, the joining in matrimony of Captain Alex Bunton and Captain Mary Yost—was registered at North Toronto Citadel, on Thursday, February 25th. Colonel Adby conducted the ceremony.

Many gracious tributes were paid to the principals of the evening. Of especial note was that of Major John J. Allan, under whom Captain Bunton has served in the Ohio Division. The Major also delighted the audience with a cornet solo.

Captain Kennedy, bridesmaid, made a neat speech in support of the bride and Captain Warrander did likewise for the groom.

"The utmost for the highest," stated Captain Bunton, was to be his motto from henceforth. He felt that he owed his present position largely to his grandmother. The bride, formerly stationed at North Toronto, and until the eve of this happy occasion a valued member of the Chief Secretary's Department at Territorial Headquarters, was greeted most affectionately. She made tender reference to her parents, now in the Glenside, and to Mr. and Mrs. Smith with whom she made her home in Peterboro.

Ensign Coull, of Brampton, soloed sweetly; Adjutant Keith was responsible for the tasteful decorating, and many messages of congratulation were received.

## THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts Helpful Week-end Campaign at  
Kitchener

### TERRITORIAL LEADER CONGRATULATES THE CORPS

With 295 Corps, 234 Outposts, and 55 Social Institutions all claiming a share in the Commissioner's interest, fortunate is the Corps that can capture our Leader for a whole week-end. The Kitchener folk were the fortunate ones in this regard last week-end, however, and they made full use of their privilege.

The Campaign opened with a Praise meeting on the Saturday evening, when a joyful musical program was contributed by the Band. The warm expressions of welcome voiced by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Moore, and Ensign Squarebriggs, the Commanding Officer, were endorsed in rousing fashion by the Kitchenerites who were in buoyant spirit and gave unmistakable manifestations of delight at the presence of the visitors.

The Commissioner presided in a genial manner, and his message contributed to the helpful ministry of the occasion.

A spirit of faith and expectation was prevalent from the commencement of the Sunday's warfare. Blessing fell in showers in the Hollies meeting. Divine light was shed as Colonel Adby feelingly soloed, and while the Commissioner gave an enlightening address from God's Word, seeking to make clear to his hearers the will of God and exhorting them to walk in the light, spirits were quickened, zeal intensified, hearts inspired, and the place became a very Bethel to every soul.

The first part of the afternoon gathering took the form of a testimony meeting. Old war songs, lined out by the Divisional Commander and Colonel Adby, paved the way for young and old warriors to tell of wonderful experiences of Divine help in the every-day battle for God.

With hearts hursting with joyful song, the Kitchener Solidarity allowed no dull moments to shadow the meeting.

The Commissioner's address on "The Progress of the Army," in the latter part of the afternoon, was intensely interesting, and the report he gave of the forward move all along The Army's battle-line was sufficient with which the meeting concluded.

The final event brought a large crowd together. Hearty singing was a prominent feature. "Whosoever heareth," was sung as if these Soldiers meant "whosoever" to hear it. Following the Commissioner's comments on the Scriptural reading, Colonel Adby gave utterance to a stirring exhortation, and when the Territorial Commander rose later to give a heart-to-heart talk to the intent congregation, his earnest words made a telling impression.

Hardly a soul left the building during the prayer meeting which ensued, and in response to Colonel Adby's invitation, two seekers came boldly forward to the foot of the Cross.

During the week-end the Territorial Leader found occasion to congratulate the Corps on the progress which is being made, and also voiced his appreciation of all who have helped in the Building Campaign which has been so heartily taken up.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary was actively engaged during the day among the young people, meeting the Directory Class in the morning, and also being present at the Company meeting in the afternoon. The young people were keenly appreciative of his ripe words of counsel.



THE COMMISSIONER opened a new Citadel for Partington Avenue Corps, Windsor, on Tuesday, March 2nd.

The new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry are due to arrive in Toronto on Monday, March 16th, and will be publicly welcomed by the Commissioner in the Temple on Thursday, March 15th.

Colonel and Mrs. Miller will leave Toronto, from the Union Depot, at 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 13th, and will be accorded a public welcome in Winnipeg on March 16th.

The arrival of Lieut.-Colonel Levi Taylor, the incoming Field Secretary, will now take place about the middle of April, and not in March as formerly stated.

Major John Allan, one of The Army's most expert instrumentalists and a Divisional Commander in the U.S.A., was in Toronto last week. He had the opportunity of hearing Dovercourt Band, and expressed himself as being surprised and delighted at the all-round efficiency of that combination. After the Band had played the taxing and exciting festival number, "Army of the Bravo," the Major remarked, enthusiastically, "A wonderful piece of playing!"

Major (Dr.) May Whittaker, L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, visited Toronto recently, and made it very evident that she is in love with the Golden West. "Grace" is busier than ever and the efficiency of its staff, as well as the excellency of its equipment, is widely remarked.

Adjutant McLean, of Earls Court, has been adjointed to his home in Sydney, N.S., on account of the serious illness of his father, Treasurer McLean, who is a splendid warrior of many years' service.

Captain Piche is appointed to Ottawa Children's Home and Lieutenant Leonard to London Children's Home.

Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, Staff-Captain Ball and Ensign Robinson were invited to take part in a demonstration which will be on the Provincial Secretary on behalf of increased grants for Ontario Hospitals.

A report of the "Scotch week-end," conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Noble at the Toronto Temple, will appear in our next issue.

On Saturday evening, March 13th, Oshawa Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster entry, will give a Musical Festival at Riverview.

Owing to unusual pressure upon our space we have been obliged to hold over for our next issue a number of Corps reports, in addition to regular features.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Powley, attended a meeting of the Women's Institute on Tuesday afternoon, and delivered an address entitled, "The Salvation Army's Work among women."

A happy event took place on Wednesday, March 3rd, at Montreal I Citadel, when Captains Ethel Fisher and Arthur Calvert, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, and Captain and Mrs. Calvert, of Chicago, who are related to the bride, were present.

Mrs. Adjutant Goodhue, of East Toronto, was visited by Brigadier Southall, when visited by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, on Wednesday morning, was in splendid spirits. Prayer is requested on her behalf.

A talk on "The Origin of Army Bands," was given by Brigadier Southall on the occasion of the Earls Court Band's broadcast program on February 24th. The Brigadier also addressed the Cadets recently on "Immigration."

Colonel Bell, of Melbourne, Australia, has been appointed Principal of the Sydney Training Garrison.

## A LIVING BIRTHDAY GIFT

(Continued from page 5)  
Lieutenant John Fitton

John Fitton's pathway has not, by any means, been strewn with roses. At the age of seven, circumstances made it necessary for him to leave home and to be placed in a Barnardo Home. When only nine, he crossed the mighty Atlantic to this fair Dominion.

The Barnardo officials placed little John Fitton on a farm in Muskoka district, and he divided his time between the duties of chore boy and school attendance. He attended the Presbyterian Church, and when missionary services were held, there was no listener more eager or attentive than our young comrade.

The scene changes to the town of Humboldt, Saskatchewan, whither he had been drawn by the lure of the harvest fields. One Sabbath day, in the depth of winter, the coal-oil supply had run dry and John Fitton was at his wits end to know what to do. In his dilemma he sought out The Army Officers. A meeting was in progress when he reached the hall. Entering, he remained to the conclusion of the meeting, and then asked for, and received, some coal oil, for which the Officers would not take payment. On the following Tuesday he attended a Cottage meeting and there made his peace with God.

Later, he was privileged to campaign with Major Smith, of the Canada West Territory as an assistant during a lantern tour. He then gained first-hand experience on the Field by being stationed in turn with Ensign George and Captain Fred Mundy. As a Cadet he was one of the "Valiant" Session of 1924-1925, his first and only appointment, upon the expiration of the Session being Lansing.

The future holds no anxieties for the Lieutenant. "The steps of a good man," he quotes, "are ordered by the Lord," and in that assuring word he rests content.

### Captain Walter Powell

In earlier days in England, the country of his birth, Canada, the land of opportunity, haunted the dreams of Walter Powell, and he decided to cross the ocean. His great aim was to own a farm, and this farm was to be the last word in modernity, and the envy of the countryside. Of course, it was necessary that he should have an adequate farm education, so he hired himself out to earn sufficient money to carry him through a course of agricultural training. But his aim changed. Not that the things of which he dreamed were impossible, but they were not for Walter Powell. A few months of calm reflection, as he followed the plow day after day, convinced him that the pursuit of one's happiness is not the highest ideal.

His thoughts frequently flew to his devoted Officer parents, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Powell, and their splendid example. Then his war time experiences recurred to him, his miraculous preservation from injury and death, and the conviction gradually grew upon him that more important work awaited him.

A controversy raged in his breast. He decided to test the situation and thus satisfy his own heart and mind. As a soldier of Lindsays Corps, he applied for Officership, was accepted, entered the Training Garrison, and when in his first appointment on the Field settled the issue of Missionary Service.

He was under no delusion regarding what such a step might involve. In his youth he had heard much from returning missionaries of their disappointments and difficulties, but also of their joys and triumphs. In addition his parents had had considerable experience in Scandinavia, Finland, India and Japan. He left the matter with God, where it still remains, and is satisfied that, whatever the outcome, it is in His plan.

## BOOMER AND A ST ANKLE

BRANTFORD II  
Captain Meade  
The Cottage meetings are a great source of help and blessing. Mrs. N. J. Meade, of Brantford, was very interesting in her talk on "The Week." Sister Mrs. Shrubsole, of Brantford, was also very interesting in her talk on "The Week." Mrs. Meade's talk was very helpful and she felt she must meet and attend the next one. She took the words to heart, that when we are in a hurry, we must not forget to pray. The result—a record means we want ten more. Everyone at Brantford II is in optimism.

DRESDEN  
Captain DeWolfe, Lieutenant Meade, and a prodigious return. Last Sunday night there were over a hundred at a Cottage meeting. It was a most interesting and profitable one. The result—a record means we want ten more. Everyone at Brantford II is in optimism.

HAMILTON I  
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### WINGHAM

Captain Evenden, Liaison

[By Wire]

The first three days of the campaign, by Ensign Farley, were very successful. Sunday night, many volunteers followed by his mother in turn led her two to the penitential-form attendances and general est in the soul-saving manifest everywhere. Evenden.



**PROCLAIMING SALVATION  
TO EVERY NATION**

**ST. STEPHEN**

**Adjutant and Mrs. Boulton**  
Major and Mrs. Burton recently visited the Corps. The Major gave a heart-searching lesson in the Holiness meetings and there was one at that night the service was well attended and four seekers were registered. The Life-Saving Scouts have recently been re-organized.

**DUNNVILLE**  
**Captain Newdick, Lieutenant Sheppard**  
On February 25th we held our first Home League sale, which was opened by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie. The proceeds realized \$35.00. The Home League has a fine record for the month.

**WELLAND**

**Captain and Mrs. Tiffin**

We have just enrolled "Dud" Macdoust, a French-Canadian, and previously a Roman Catholic. Our aged comrade has proven his faithfulness by journeying three miles to attend the meetings. He is prompt in attendance at the open-air meetings and gives a good testimony.

**Twenty-five More!**  
DANFORTH  
Ensign and Mrs. Larman, Lieutenant  
Matthews

The week-end services were conducted by the Songster Brigade, under Songster-  
Leader Fuller, and profitable times en-  
sued. Songster Mrs. Badley led the  
morning and night meetings. Captain  
Fuller presided at the first of the  
meeting and Ensign Beckwith at night,  
when one seeker surrendered. A feature  
of the week-end was the enrollment of  
Soldiers on Sunday afternoon. As the  
congregation sang "The Christian  
Soldier," recruits took their place  
stand on the platform and were welcomed  
and enrolled as Soldiers by Ensign Ler-  
man. Nine comrades, who have recently  
transferred here, were also  
present. A total of twenty-five Sol-  
diers to the roll. Following the enrol-  
ment, Cadet-Sergeant Gennery introduced

the new Cadets, who each gave a brief testimonial. Some of the testimonies were given by the Brigade on Monday night, the Colonel Bridgweir presiding. A full Citadel convined the songsters that the efforts are really the work of the Corps. Captain Hufman, a former Corps Officer with us. The fine crowd that gathered was a testimony to the esteem Danforth Corps has for its new recruits.

**OSHAWA**  
**Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay**

Last Sunday, Adjutant Ellery led the meetings. Her presence was a real uplifting. The afternoon service took the form of a Musical Festival, the Young People's Singing Class, and the Oshawa Cadets. At night, two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. The circulation of THE WAR CRUISE is proving of great blessing. We have increased our circulation by 100 in the last few months, average-five copies, and our YOUNG SOLDIER by ten copies, and expect to increase the order again later.

(Wellesley, Ed.)

In the  
**TEMPLE**  
on  
**Thursday, March 18th**  
at 8 p.m.

**WELCOME  
MEETING  
to  
COLONEL AND MRS.  
HENRY  
ALL CITY CORPS UNITE  
THE COMMISSIONER  
will be in command**

The first three days of the Revival Campaign, conducted by Envoy Farris, netted twenty seekers. Sunday night, a young man volunteered for Christ, followed by his mother, who in turn led her two daughters to the penitent-form. Good attendances and general interest in the soul-saving effort are manifest everywhere—Captain Evenden.

\_\_\_\_\_

## The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuit of the evening.

Sunday, March 14th—Mark 10:13-22.

It did not seem hard to this rich young man to keep most of the Commandments. It may have seemed harder for him to break them. But Matthew 19:19 shows that Jesus added one commandment which the young ruler had not kept. Had he indeed loved his neighbor as himself, he would have been ready to give away his riches under the Saviour's direction!

Monday, March 15th—Mark 10:23-34.

Those who leave all to follow Jesus receive a wonderful return even in this present life. Think how different the life of the Apostle Peter would have been had he refused the Master's call and remained a mere fisherman of Galilee! He who loses his life for Christ's sake, finds it glorified for ever.

"Oh let thy life be given, thy years for Him be spent, World-fetters all be given, and joy with suffering blend."

Tuesday, March 16th—Mark 10:35-52.

The Saviour "took upon Him the form of a servant" and so condescended all service. Some people think they would be perfectly happy if they could be waited on all the time. But serving others for Christ's sake gives far greater and purer pleasure. "So, Lord, I pray, that for this day I may not swerve, By foot or hand, from Thy command, Not to be served, but to serve."

Wednesday, March 17th—Mark 11:1-11.

The Saviour did not speak, but His silent look took in everything. He saw the buying and selling which turned the Temple into a den of thieves. "He looked up" and saw the poor widow who gave her all. John tells us that "His eyes were as a flame of fire." Lord, let Thy look burn out all that is impure and unholy in my heart!

Thursday, March 18th—Mark 11:12-23.

The Saviour never overlooked abuses for the sake of gaining popular favor, neither did He allow this abuse to continue because He knew it was passing and that the Temple itself would soon be destroyed. By His cleansing of God's House on this occasion, the Saviour showed us that the one who is right is stronger than the many who are wrong.

Friday, March 19th—Mark 11:24-33.

The unforgiving spirit is most dangerous, and lends on to every kind of sin. If you have hard feelings against anyone, confess them to God and ask grace of Him to help you to forgive. "O man, forgive thy mortal foe; Nor ever strike him blow for blow; For all the souls on earth that live To be forgiven must forgive. Forgive him seventy times and seven! For all the blessed souls in Heaven Are both forgivers and forgiven."

Saturday, March 20th—Mark 12:1-12.

The Saviour had not pointed a moral, but their consciences convicted them when He showed them their own conduct acted by others. There is an interpreter in every man's heart. In the long run the conscience in each of us asserts itself; let us listen to and obey its voice.

Does Your Neighbor Read  
THE WAR CRY?

## THE GENERAL THE GENERAL'S FAITH FOR THE YOUNG

What a champion the General has ever been of the Bands and music of The Army. He quickly perceived their enormous attraction to the masses of the people, also the vast possibilities of blessing which they would bring to our campaigns, and he has striven steadily for both their increase in efficiency and their effectiveness as allies in Salvation work.

The influence of the General's Councils for Bandmasters and Bandmen and Songsters is world-wide. In them, and by other means, he has called the musical forces to the highest things—to separation from the world and to true service for the glory of God. We are most of us aware

Hosts of Salvationists think of our leader as the Young People's General. And well they may. Surely the plans and labors of few men in history have had such far-reaching spiritual effect upon youth and child life in so many nations. Himself converted in tender years, he early saw the greatness of the opportunity presented in the multitudes of young people entering the new Movement—not alone in saving them, but also in inculcating in them The Army idea of saving others. Efforts which have developed into the Corps Cadet Brigade, and later, Councils for Young People, are the result of the General's understanding of the needs of the rising generation:

## "COME IN, MY LORD, COME IN"

To any of the hundreds of thousands enlisted under our glorious Army Banner, and to multitudes more, the opportunity to surrender a seat in a railway compartment to the General would meet with a loving and unhesitant response and be regarded as a high privilege. But on the occasion depicted on our back page, the occupants of the carriage had made fast the door against the clamorings of other travelers who undoubtedly met the discourtesy with violent protest. Hurrying into the station, at the last moment, came the General, who, seeing the train just about to steam out, rushed for the first carriage he saw. It was the one with the barred door. The train was already on the move: there was no time to find other accommodation.

For his carefully prepared schedule to suffer interference is sufficient cause for irritation to a busy man whose every minute has to be put to its fullest use. But there was no scowl upon the General's face; instead he bestowed upon the men who refused him admittance a benignant smile which spoke of a heart of love big enough for friend or foe.

A wait of half an hour does not mean thirty idle minutes to the General. And when in the waiting-room, our Leader, with unperturbed mind, sat down and penned the verses which the incident begat, the "adverse circumstance" worked together for good, and thousands have been led to open their heart's door through the heart appeal of those inspired lines.

of the dangers there are in such work as ours in anything that approaches the mechanical—the means so easily usurping the place of "the end." Alive to this and possessed of a deep understanding of, and a sympathy for, our Bands, the General has by direct personal labor done much to inspire and preserve this splendid arm of our service for the Christ-like purposes for which we strive in every land.

The General is one of the closest observers of our musical forces.

the men and women of to-morrow. The General has ever been a high example to the whole Organization of persistence in seeking the Salvation of the children. Lacking nothing in appreciation of education and instruction, he is convinced of the utility of mere Bible knowledge in effecting any spiritual revolution in the hearts either of young or old. He is satisfied with nothing short of children being brought to a saving knowledge of the Redeemer.



## Pen-pictures of actual "Court Cases" handed over to THE SALVATION ARMY

By E. GARRY ALLIGHAN

"It takes many weary years to build up a fine record like yours; but it only needs one fatal step to smash it." And none realises the bitter truth of the Magistrate's words better than the well-set-up, elderly man who faces the Bench of Justice.

For thirty years John William Mason was in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers; he served in the front line trenches in France for many months and five years ago retired as a Regimental Sergeant-Major with an unimpeachable character. But peace hath her defeats no less than war. The Magistrate truly remarks that it is a painful case. A white-haired woman at the back of the court feels the stab of pain with every quick intake of breath. For her, this ornate police court is a place of infinite torture. . . . her hero-man is drinking the bitter cup to the dregs.

Mason had gone into one of the big stores with his daughter, whom he had left in one department while he wandered through others. When they re-met he handed her a parcel. "Carry this; we will go home now."

But that was not to be. He was detained and the parcel examined. Now he stands in the dock charged with shop-lifting. . . . "It only requires one fatal step."

Grasping the rail of the dock, Mason pleads guilty. Occasionally his eyes seek those of the white-haired sufferer at the back. But she sees nothing—with eyes suffused with tears she can but hearken and hope.

"Is my record to count for nothing?" Mason is pleading with shamed face. "My character is otherwise unimpaired. This is the first time I have ever made a slip. Please take into account my army record and deal leniently with me."

Every one present suffers with that white-haired woman. This smart, military-looking man has his life behind him—a credit to him. The couple deserve the twilight of life to be bathed in the soft rays of the setting sun.

Will a fine man be broken? Pension sacrificed? Home darkened? Twilight turned to midnight gloom?

The Man on the Bench speaks: "I'm going to let you off with a caution and some brotherly advice: Go and have a friendly chat with The Salvation Army Officer here and let him give you the benefit of his knowledge and experience. The head of that Organisation, General Bramwell Booth, is always appealing for those who have slipped, and urging that they be given another chance. Let The Salvation Army help you to that other chance."

The figure in the dock stiffened into a salute. . . . A white-haired sufferer suffered no more.

## STILL MOVING HALIFAX I RESUMES OLD PLACE BIG NEWS NEXT WEEK

There is a particular sense in which this special issue of THE WAR CRY is of extra interest to those who are engaged in the noble art of Booming, having regard to the fact that the General is one of the most prolific contributors to its pages. And we all know how valuable anything from his pen is. On this, the celebration of his 70th Birthday, the Boomers of Canada East pledge themselves to bring his writings to the notice of more people than ever, confident that the result will be felt throughout Time and Eternity.

It is because of the pressure on the space in this special Birthday issue that the Editor has had to cut us down to a column this week, but we shall be back again to

### Our Old Strength

next week. Meanwhile let me introduce to you the eleven Corps which have made increases since last week.

First of all there is HALIFAX I whom HAMILTON IV knocked off the championship perch last week. Can you keep 'em down? Can you keep a cork under water? No; twice-times "no."

Behold the return of Halifax with a 75 increase making them 800 and Territorial Champions with one spurt. So the reign of Hamilton IV was short. How impressive, I wonder whether they intend to give Halifax I a run or are content to eat the dust? Next week may show.

Then there's the battle of Toronto which is waxing as fast and furious as ever. First comes Ensign Green, of Riverdale, with another 40 increase which makes the total 600 and

### Champions of Toronto

as well as giving the East a good filip. But the West was not slow in responding, and in sailed Toronto I with an increase of 26. Lippincott came along with another 10 (the third increase from Lippincott since the gauge of battle was flung down). Let it be widely known, Yorkville has boosted another 40 copies; Rhodes Avenue goes up 15, and Danforth 25. This is the first sign of life that my old friend, Ensign Lurman, has shown so far as sales are concerned, and is a fitting pendant to Kitchener's spurt last week. That, and better, will do.

Others of the eleven are Windsor III, with 25; Cobourg, 10; Oakville, 20; Midland, 5; and Fairbank, 40. And still there's more to follow. Wait until next week for another list.

The latest bulletin from the Toronto battlefield is:—

West, 3,067—East, 3,700

as compared with last week's position of:—

West, 3,027—East, 3,640.

So you can see that each week the two Divisions are making steady progress towards the 5,000 that we aimed for by May 24th.

And now we must leave each other for seven days Booming, by the end of which time I am relying on still further good news. So get down to it and don't forget to write to me. I want to receive letters every week from Officers, Publications Sergeants and Boomers, so that we can be in a correspondence council continually.

—Tommy Bright.

## We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will miss persons in any part of the world who are not in the Army. Address anyone in difficulty. Address Messrs. James and Albert S. Brown, 114 Dundas St. W., Toronto, marking "enquiry" on the envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to meet expenses.

MCCORMICK, Thomas—Single, 35 years, height 5 ft. 9 in.; bright grey eyes, very fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Mother, Mrs. St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him.

BAIRD, Carl Rafael—Age 40 and 10 years of age, medium build, fair complexion, possibly a half, Finnish. Possibly a half, Finnish. Possibly a half, Finnish. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him.

SIGNELL, Alfred—Age 36, single, 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, blue complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him.

HOPKINS, Percival—Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him.

WINGFIELD, John—Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him.

PARSONS, Argus Cecil—Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him.

ANDREWS, Constance—Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with her. Please communicate with her. Please communicate with her.

MARTIN, Sarah—Single, 35 years, height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with her. Please communicate with her. Please communicate with her.

HOPKINS, Harold—Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him. Please communicate with him.

WHITMORE, Margaret—Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with her. Please communicate with her. Please communicate with her.

FRIEND, Violet May—Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown eyes, fair complexion; since August 1st, 1925, from St. Stephen, N.B. Please communicate with her. Please communicate with her. Please communicate with her.

### OCEAN TR

Officers, Soldiers and Sailors of The Salvation Army go to Europe, will find to their advantage to go with The Salvation Army. Address your communications to The Resident Secretary, 341 University St., Toronto.

341 University St., Toronto. 16 Albert St., 87 Blythe St., 114 Boscawen St., 115 Smith St., 116 Dundas St. W.



# ALL MOVING X I RESUMES OLD PLACE NEWS NEXT WEEK

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## We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel W. Morahan, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the Envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

**MCCORMICK, Thomas**—Single, age 18 years, height 5 ft. 9 in., bright red hair, grey eyes, very fair complexion. Missing since August 1st, 1925, from his home in St. Stephen, N.B. Mother anxious to hear from him. Please communicate with Mrs. Carl Ratae—Age between 35 and 40 years of age, medium height, dark hair, Finnish. Possibly a war invalid. Last Finland about 13 years ago. Any news will be gratefully received. 16716

**BIGNELL, Alfred**—Age 36 years. When last heard from was working on the C.P.R. at Chapeau, Ontario. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 16749

**MOXFORD, James**—Presumably single, and possibly a doctor in a Toronto Hospital. Sister in England is anxious for news. 13506

**CAMPBELL, Harrison**—Single, age 64, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown curly hair, blue eyes, native of Melrose, Scotland. Carpenter by trade. Missing 37 years. Any information will be gratefully received. 16923

**HOPKINS, Percival**—Age 13 years, height 5 ft. 4 1/2 in., brown hair, brown eyes, fresh complexion. Place of birth Bristol, England. An ex-sailor, and has been missing 11 years. Brother anxious to find him. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 16924

**WINGFIELD, John H.**—Nationality, probably English, occupation, ex-farmer. Was in London, England, in 1902, after which he moved to Canada. He was with J. B. Dimbleby, founder of British Chronological and Astronomical Association. Should this meet the eye of anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 16923

**BELOFORD, Joseph**—Age 23 years, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 135 lbs., fair hair, blue eyes. Single and has been missing four years. Last employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 16889

**PARSONS, Argus Cecil**—Age 24, height 5 ft. 2 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. When last heard from his address was Dredge, Cyclone, Box 40, Niagara Falls. Mother in England anxious for news. 16890

**ANDREWS, Constance Kate**—Age 39, 5 ft. 3 in., fair hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. Husband's name, Edward Andrews. Has one child, Gwendoline. Mother enquires. 16930

**MCGILL, Miss Chancy**—Last heard of 35 years ago. Was then in a home in Parkdale, Toronto. Her mother, Mrs. McGILL, Ontario, is anxious to receive word of her whereabouts. Might now be with friends in Santa Fe, N.M. 16930

**MARTIN, Sarah**—Single, native of Rillymore, Rillymore Co., Antrim, Ireland. Last known address, 4 Road End, Smith's Falls, Ont. 16930

**HOPKINS, Harold**—Age 25 years, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair and eyes, fresh complexion. Missing by occupation. Mother and father anxious to locate. 16930

Please communicate with Lieut.-Colonel DeaBriay, Salvation Army, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, regarding the under-mentioned persons. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

**BENNETT, Gladys Violet**—Age 22, height about 5 ft., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Native of Hereford, England. Last heard of in Sarina.

**WHATMORE, Margaret Fenion**—Married, age about 66 or 68, height 5 ft., hair was black, eyes grey or blue. Came from Edinburgh, Scotland. Nurse in Montreal. Can speak French, English and German. Good news awaited.

**FRIEND, Violet May**—English, age 24, fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Missing since July, 1901. Last known address Belleville, Ontario. Adopted. 16930

## OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army, intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be made with the same Department. Address your communication to: The Resident Secretary,

341 University St., Montreal, or to THE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto. 365 Ontario St., London, Ont. 97 Brydges St., Moncton, N.B. 114 Bedford St., Ottawa, Ont. 808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.

## SOME ARMY PUBLICATIONS

### BY THE GENERAL

**PAPERS ON LIFE AND RELIGION.** In this volume the General, with deep discernment, deals with modern life and conditions as they are influenced and fortified by active faith in God. Cloth, \$1.00.

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THE TRADE SECRETARY - 20 Albert St., Toronto

## THE PRESS and "GENERAL BOOTH'S JOURNAL"

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"With a thousand personal touches are mingled delightful little cameos of the scenes..."—Manchester Guardian.

"... Reveals the superinten-

dent of this great Organization as an amazingly busy man; as a traveler (always on the highest errands)... above all, as a great force, in the hands of God, for spiritual work in the world."—Life of Faith.

"A delightful book, giving the reader an instructive insight into the life of a great Religious Leader... General Booth is an Apostle of Hard Work."—Church of England Newspaper.

"By means of the volume, Salvationists will be greatly helped and encouraged, while other Christian workers everywhere will be stirred to greater activity in extension of the Kingdom of God on earth."—Stirling Observer.

"Is instinct with pulsating life, and gives a vivid picture of what The Army stands for, and what it is doing to benefit humanity by uplifting the fallen, cheering the down-hearted, assisting those in distress."—City Press, London.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER SOWTON

\*Montreal 1—Wed., March 10th.  
\*Toronto Temple—Thurs., March 11th (General's Birthday Celebration).  
\*Toronto (Training Garrison Auditorium)—Sun., March 14th (Bandsmen's Councils).  
\*Temple—Thurs., March 18th (Officers' Councils); 8 p.m., Public Welcome to newly-appointed Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry.  
Hamilton 1—Fri., March 19th (Officers' Councils).  
Walkerville—Sun., March 21st (morning and afternoon).  
Sandwich—Sun., March 21st (night).  
Windsor 1—Mon., March 22nd (Officers' Councils—Soldiers' United meeting at night).  
Chatham—Tues., March 23rd.  
London 1—Wed., March 24th (Officers' Councils—Soldiers' United meeting at night).  
North Bay—Mon.-Tues., March 29-30th.  
\*Mrs. Sowton will accompany. Colonel Adby will accompany (except to North Bay).

## The Chief Secretary

(COLONEL HENRY)

Toronto Temple—Thurs., March 18th (public welcome).  
Hamilton 1—Fri., March 19th.  
Windsor 1—Sun.-Mon., March 21-22nd.  
Chatham—Tues., March 23rd.  
London 1—Wed., March 24th.  
North Bay—Mon.-Tues., March 29-30th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: London III, Fri., March 12th; London II, Sat.-Sun., March 13-14th; London IV, Fri., March 19th; Listowel, Sat.-Sun., March 20-21st.

BRIGADIER BURROWS: Lippincott, Fri., March 12th, 19th and 26th; Brock Avenue, Sun., March 21st, Brampton, Sun.-Mon., March 23-24th, Orangeville, Tues., March 30th.

BRIGADIER PINCHEN: Montreal II, Sun.-Mon., March 14-15th.

MAJOR BURTON: Moncton, Sat.-Mon., March 13-16th; Saint John III, Wed., March 17th; Chatham, Sat.-Sun., March 20-21st.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Phry Sound, Sat.-Sun., March 13-14th; Gravenhurst, Sat.-Sun., March 20-21st.

STAFF CAPTAIN BEST: Carleton Place, Fri., March 12th; Ottawa I, Sat.-Sun., March 13-14th; Ottawa III, Sun., March 21st.

STAFF CAPTAIN SPARKS: London III, Fri., March 12th; St. Mary's, Sat.-Sun., March 13-14th; London IV, Fri., March 19th; Listowel, Sat.-Sun., March 20-21st.

## Home League Appointments

Mrs. Colonel Jacobs—Logan Street, March 25th, 2 p.m.  
Mrs. Colonel Adby—East Toronto, March 11th, 230 p.m.  
Mrs. Brigadier Taylor—Toronto I, March 10th, 3 p.m.  
Mrs. Brigadier Sloes—Todmorden, Mar. 24th, 230 p.m.  
Mrs. Brigadier Burrows—Fairbank, Mar. 10th, 230 p.m.  
Mrs. Major McElhinney—Riverdale, March 25th, 230 p.m.  
Mrs. Field-Major McRae—Yorkville, March 18th, 230 p.m.  
Mrs. Adjutant Spooner—Byng Avenue, March 25th, 230 p.m.  
Mrs. Adjutant Porter—Bedford Park, March 25th, 230 p.m.  
Mrs. Adjutant Snowden—Temple, March 30th, 8 p.m.



## "COME IN, MY LORD, COME IN"

BY THE GENERAL

Come in, my Lord, come in,  
And make my heart Thy home;  
Come in and cleanse my soul from sin,  
And dwell with me alone!  
Thyself to me be given,  
In fulness of Thy love;  
Thyself alone will make my heaven,  
Though all Thy gifts remove.

Come in, my Lord, come in,  
Show forth Thy saving power;  
Restore, renew, release from sin—  
Oh, save this very hour!  
Thy promise now I claim,  
By faith put in my plea,  
And trust in that almighty name  
Immanuel, and Thee.

My Lord, Thou dost come in—  
I feel it in my soul;  
I hear Thy words, my Saviour-King.  
"Be every whit made whole!"  
Glory to God on high!  
Let heaven and earth agree  
My risen Christ to magnify—  
For lo! He lives with me!

(For the story of how this oft-sung song came to be written  
by the General, see page 14)

J.E. Loughlin

WILLIAM BOOTH

The W

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
101 QUEEN VICTORIA  
LONDON, E.C.

Number 2162 P



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